

THE RAGING MISSISSIPPI

THE FATHER OF WATERS SET-
TING A BAD EXAMPLE FOR
THE RIVER FAMILY.

GREAT LOSS AND MUCH SUFFERING

In the Arkansas Low Lands—Village of
Marion Five Feet Under Water.
Houses and Stock Swept
Entirely Away.

Memphis, March 14.—The Mississippi river continues to rise and the situation in the low lands of Arkansas opposite this city is serious. Tonight the river stands 36.3 feet, a rise of seven-tenths of a foot since last night. This is the highest record since the establishment of the weather office here in 1872, and probably since the sinking of the low lands of Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee by the earthquake several years ago. The government gauge today recorded 36.3 feet above the low water mark, but owing to a change in the gauge since the previous high waters, this would reach on the old gauge 37.2 feet. The high water mark on the old gauge was 36.5, made in the flood of 1890. The rise during the day was slightly more than half a foot, and the indications are that the big stream will continue to rise slowly during the next twenty-four hours. On all of the islands near the city and on the low lands of Arkansas there is great suffering among the people, and there is also great loss of stock and produce, but no authentic reports have been received of persons being drowned. People are leaving the low lands for this side of the river as fast as the trains can be had, and with them all of the stock and movable property they can under the present conditions.

Today the Little Rock and Memphis Railway managed to get its morning train into the city, but made no attempt to move the later trains. It started the arrangements have been completed by which it will use the tracks of the Iron Mountain company for its trains tomorrow. The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis brought trains into the city until midnight Saturday night over its own line, but later the engineers between here and Gilmer caused it to abandon the line and use that of the Iron Mountain between here and Nettleton. The latter road is still a few inches above the water, but a slight additional rise will stop all traffic from the Arkansas side.

Several of the small levees between here and private dykes, around towns and plantations have broken, but so far as heard from there have been no breaks in the many levee systems either to the north or south. All of these are being closely watched night and day. Several steamers literally packed with people made excursions from this city today to the overflowed regions in Arkansas.

At Marion, where the break in the dyke occurred Friday night, a scene of desolation exists. The little town is four or five feet under water, many houses and cabins have been washed away and the inhabitants have sought shelter elsewhere. Hundreds of horses and cattle have been destroyed by the resistless waters, and today 400 swine, corralled on a small strip of ground near Marion, were swept away.

At Decatur, grave apprehension is felt, and today every man and boy in the neighborhood went to work with a will building an additional levee to protect the town.

At Sans Souci, a small town immediately below Osceola, the Anchor line steamer Bluff City this afternoon attempted to land her passengers and freight. The citizens and levee patrolmen ordered the captain to keep his boat moving, saying that the waves from the steamer's wheel would break over the levee. The captain, however, attempted to land, when the boat was met by a wholesale fusillade of bullets from the shore, but fortunately no one was hurt. The boat was headed southward, and the captain wisely proceeded on his course to Memphis.

Word was received here tonight that many persons were stranded by water on President's island, five miles south of the city, and that their position is perilous.

A steamer has been dispatched to their rescue.

At Helena the water is seven feet above the danger line, while at Vicksburg it is within a foot of it. The reports from up the country are anything but encouraging for this section of the country. While the Ohio river is falling at Wheeling, Louisville and Cincinnati, there was a rise of four-tenths of an inch at Cairo during the last twenty-four hours, while the rainfall in the watershed tributary to Chattanooga and the Tennessee basin has been two inches.

Dispatches from north Alabama state that the flood there is unprecedented. Some of the streams are so full of water that people are compelled to wait for a day before being able to cross them.

At Chattanooga the Tennessee river stands at 29 feet tonight, and will probably remain stationary until tomorrow evening, when it will begin to rise again, as the result of the rain last night and Saturday, which fell in that section, there having been a fall of nearly two inches. The local observer expected a rise of three or four feet, and places the maximum height at 33 feet. No damage has resulted there and none is feared. Residents along the Tennessee river below Chattanooga have been driven out by the rising flood and others are ready to vacate.

Tonight the train dispatcher of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley said that all the reports received over the company's wires from the south were to the effect that the levees were standing the strain well.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railway has been shut off from the city.

NO MERCURY

No potash—no mineral—no danger
—in S. S. S. This means a great
deal to all who know the disastrous
effects of these drugs. It is the
only blood remedy guaranteed

Purely Vegetable.

S. S. S. forces the disease out
through the skin—does not dry up
the poison to decay the bones, like
mercurial mixtures do.

"I was almost a physical wreck, the result of
mercurial treatment for blood poison. S. S. S.
is a real blood remedy,
for it cured me per-
manently."
Rev. J. H. South Ninth
Street, St. Louis, Mo.

but it will require an additional rise of
six feet to interfere with the Nashville
and Chattanooga and the Southern Rail-
ways.

AT NASHVILLE.
Nashville, March 14.—Although there
was no rain today, the Cumberland river
has been steadily rising, and will con-
tinue to rise. Tonight 34 feet had been
reached, the danger line being 40 feet,
and merchants along portions of the
river front are removing their goods.
Cellars in portions of the city have been
flooded, and many citizens have been
forced to abandon their homes.

SEES NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY.
Vicksburg, Miss., March 14.—Capt. J.
S. Lightner of the Anchor line has just
arrived by river from St. Louis and re-
ports that the levees from Memphis south
are in splendid condition. Plows were
running in every plantation. He does
not think the river will go above 48 feet
on the Vicksburg gauge, and says he sees
no cause for anxiety about the levees.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.
Corsicana, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)
—A very exciting runaway occurred on
West Seventh street this afternoon. The
result was that J. W. McGill was thrown
from a buggy and received serious in-
juries. He was out riding with his wife,
and the horse became frightened at a lo-
comotive, and McGill jumped out to hold
him, when the animal wheeled, carrying
the buggy over him and ran at breakneck
speed for several hundred yards and was
finally stopped by a party on horseback.
After precipitating a man who had run
up about the time he started several feet,
and inflicting a wound on one of his legs.
The surprise was that the lady was not
thrown from the buggy, as it was carried
over obstacles, but she clung bravely to
the reins to the last, nearly fainting, how-
ever, as soon as the danger was over.

CABLE IN FOR WORTH.
Fort Worth, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)
—President R. R. Cable of the Rock Is-
land system came in by special via the
Texas and Pacific from California, re-
turning to Chicago tonight. Owing to in-
disposition of a member of the party, the
night will be spent here and the journey
home he resumed at speed at 6 a. m.
Herrington, Kan., will be reached to-
morrow evening, where another night will
be spent. Mr. Cable declined an interview,
saying no business significance attached to
his stay.

FOR REQUISITION PAPERS.
A Grayson County Deputy Is En Route
to Austin.

Sherman, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)
—Deputy Sheriff Hilton left this afternoon
for Austin, where application for requisition
on the governor of Florida for S.
Hough, now in prison in that state, will
be made. A message was received from
Gainesville, Ga., last night, conveying
the information that Hough had been ar-
rested there. He is charged by indictment
with a felony. The substance of the
complaint is that he made false rep-
resentations, purporting to be the author-
ized agent of the organ of a secret so-
ciety paper published at Waco, and secured
indorsement of a note for \$200 by
T. L. Hoche of this city.

BLAZES IN TYLER.
Tyler, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)—At
3:30 this morning fire was discovered in
the grocery store of M. Goldsmith. The
stock was badly damaged by fire and
water and is fully covered by insurance.
The building belonged to the Sandig es-
tate and was slightly damaged; covered
by insurance.

At 4 o'clock this morning two houses
occupied by Will Kellogg and George
English as residences, and belonging to
Rev. C. H. B. Turner and Jim Herndon,
were burned. Furniture and house fully
insured.

BLAZE AT OAK CLIFF.
Dallas, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)—
The residence of Mayor G. W. Foster,
on Beckley avenue, Oak Cliff, was de-
stroyed by fire between 4 and 7 o'clock
tonight. The blaze originated in a de-
fective stove and the flames spread with
such rapidity that it was impossible to
save the household furniture and effects,
with the exception of a few articles.
The building was valued at \$1000, and
the household goods at \$1500. It was
impossible to ascertain the amount of in-
surance on building and contents.

STABBED AT LOCKHART.
Lockhart, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)—
Last night Dock Griesenbeck was stab-
bed in the side. Griesenbeck is in a se-
rious condition, but is resting easy now.
A man named French is in jail.

DANGEROUSLY STABBED.
Tyler, Tex., March 14.—(Special.)—In
a difficult fight last night between K. R.
and Bill Scott, horse traders, Rogers was
cut several times. The wounds are con-
sidered dangerous. Scott has been ar-
rested.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.
Waco Humane Society Investigating an
Extremely Revolving Case.

Waco, Tex., March 15.—(Special.)—The
Waco Humane society's agents are work-
ing on a case of extreme cruelty to a
horse. The circumstances, as reported to
Secretary Brooks, are unusually revolting.
Some person entered a stable in which
a colored man kept his gray horse and
cut and stabbed the poor animal in
many places. In the morning when the
owner opened the door the horse was
standing in a pool of blood, uttering
pitiful groans. The theory is that the per-
petrator of the outrage attacked the horse
to gratify spite he entertained against
the owner. It was necessary to kill the
horse, as he was injured past recovery.

PELICAN ISLAND CASE.
Galveston, March 15.—(Special.)—The
Pelican Island development case came
up in the city council meeting to-
night in the shape of a resolution in-
structing the city attorney to bring suit
if the lease can not be abrogated other-
wise, and the resolution passed without
a dissenting vote. The island was
leased several years ago to Messrs.
Weekes & McCarthy for fifty years. The
lessees have never made a move to de-
velop the property. With deep water
scarced, the property has become very
valuable.

AS TO JACKSON AND WALLING.
Governor Bradley Will Pass on Walling's
Case Today.

Frankfort, Ky., March 14.—Many re-
ports have been sent out as to the gov-
ernor's action in the Jackson and Wall-
ing case. On Friday evening he passed
on the Jackson case, refusing to interfere
in the matter, which fact was promptly
bulletined by the Associated Press. He
then announced that he would not pass
on Walling's case until tomorrow. Many
of Walling's friends are hopeful from the
governor's manner that he will respite
Walling's case for a few days, or at any
rate until Jackson is hanged and doubts as
to him have been dispelled or fulfilled.
It is improbable, however, that he will
do so. The governor today received dis-
patches from all parts of the country be-
seeding him to spare the man's life.

MULDOON'S OPINION OF FITZ.

THE GREAT SPORTING AUTHOR-
ITY CAREFULLY SCRUTINIZES
THE RED HEADED PUG.

NOT VERY FAVORABLY IMPRESSED

He Did Not Like the Looks of Bob's
Eye—Smith and Madden Consider
Fitz. in the Best Possible Shape.
Training Was Light.

Carson, Nev., March 14.—The sensa-
tion of the day was the declaration made
this afternoon by William Muldoon, the
famous wrestler, regarding Fitzsimmons.
Muldoon is an acknowledged authority
among sporting men on all matters per-
taining to training and physical culture,
and his opinion carries great weight with
it. He visited Cook's ranch this morning
and had a long talk with Fitzsimmons.
He looked him over carefully in order to
obtain as close an estimate as possible
of Fitzsimmons' physical condition, and
his opinion, expressed after leaving Fitz-
simmons' training quarters, was not as
favorable as it might have been.

"I did not like the looks of his eye,"
said Muldoon to a party of friends. "I
took a walk with him and we had a long
conversation. We discussed the fight
and prospects of both men, and Fitzsim-
mons to me did not seem to be at all
over-confident regarding the result."

Muldoon then went on to say that dur-
ing his conversation with Fitzsimmons he
told the fighter he had seen Corbett at
work and while striped in his dressing
room, and that in his opinion the cham-
pion was in first-class condition.

"I know it," said Fitzsimmons. "I
know he is all right. I understand he
never was in better condition than now."

Fitzsimmons has given up all hard work
in his training, and from now until the
day of the fight he will take only light
exercise. This morning he took a short
run to the penitentiary and back home,
covering about four miles. He took his
rub down and this ended his work for
the day.

Tomorrow he will take a short run on
the road and do a little work at punch-
ing the bag, and on Tuesday will do
practically nothing.

Among the callers to Cook's ranch to-
day was Billy Madden, who tried to
make arrangements with Fitzsimmons to
meet his man Joe Goddard, in the ring
in case he succeeded in defeating Cor-
bett. Fitzsimmons was rather non-com-
mittal on the subject and declared that
in any event he would not consider the
signing of articles to meet Goddard or
any other man until after the fight.

"There will be plenty of time after the
fight with Corbett," said Fitzsimmons.
"To consider the question of signing with
Goddard or any other man. I know if I
win this fight there will be all sorts of
challenges hurled at me, but I'm not go-
ing to be in too great a hurry about ac-
cepting any of them. This fight means
a great money besides that which is in-
volved in the purses and side bets, and
for my part, if I win it, I wish to get
some of the money that will be mine for
the looking after it. I will not say I
will fight Goddard, but I will not
agree at this time to enter the ring with
him or anybody else in case I win the
fight next Wednesday. There will in any
event be no use of my talking about any
more matches until I am through with
this one," he continued.

"You really think you are going to
beat Corbett?" asked Madden. "You
must remember he is a very clever man."
Fitzsimmons looked at Madden in dis-
gust and replied:

"Will I beat him? Of course I will
beat him. I tell you one thing right
now, that unless I force the fighting on
Corbett he will not hit me inside of six
hours. I am going to beat him just as
sure as I am alive on March 17. I have
never had any doubt on that score, and
you will see that I have not overrated
myself nor underrated Corbett."

At the conclusion of his interview with
Fitzsimmons, Madden said he considered
the red headed fighter to be in the best
possible condition.

"I have been in the ring many times,"
said Madden, "and I have been referee
in several of the fights. I never saw him
looking as well as he does now, and if
he is defeated I do not think he can
claim anything on the score of the lack
of condition."

While Madden was talking to Fitzsim-
mons, Al Smith, who is the stakeholder of
the fight, was seen. He was greeted cor-
tially by Fitzsimmons, and the whole
party entered the house for refreshments.

"You are looking well, Fitzsimmons,"
said Smith, "and I am glad to see you
in such good condition. I have seen Cor-
bett, and I know he is in the best pos-
sible condition, and any one who tells you
otherwise is no friend of yours. This
should be a fight with no excuses on the
part of the loser."

Smith and Madden made a brief call,
and on their departure Fitzsimmons fin-
ished up his work.

On his return to Carson, Smith was
asked what he thought of Fitzsimmons.
He said:

"I consider him in the best possible
shape. His face is a little thin from
hard work he has under gone in train-
ing, but judging from everything I saw
I consider him in fine condition. I did
not see him stripped and did not see him
do any work, and consequently I am not
able to express so forcible an opinion as
I did yesterday on Corbett. I am not
passing on the merits of the fight. I am
only speaking in a general way. Fitz-
simmons is a dangerous man in the ring,
and no fight he is engaged in is a fore-
gone conclusion, no matter who the man
is."

Mr. Smith, when asked about the ruling
of Referee Siler, considered that the rul-
ing was in favor of Fitzsimmons, who
was particularly strong in his jaws.

Mr. Smith said that Fitzsimmons' only
show would be in mixing and close fight-
ing, and that if he will attempt to stand
off and box he will have no show what-
ever.

"Speaking of Corbett," said Mr. Smith,
"when I saw him stripped and his muscles
were like sandow's, and I do not think
any other man could work as he did yes-

terday for three hours and show no dis-
tress. His wind was as good as when he
began his exercise."

Trainer White made several radical
changes in Corbett's training today. The
long morning run was abandoned, the
champion taking a fifteen minutes' walk
around his quarters. About 10 o'clock he
began the work of the day. White having
decided that the afternoon hereafter
should be given up to short walks and
rest. Corbett went at the wrist machine,
first giving it fifteen minutes' attention,
and then spent twenty minutes at punch-
ing the bag. He then played three games
at handball, and as Corbett and his
brother succeeded in taking three
straight from their opponents, the cham-
pion went at his boxing in excellent
mood. McVey was given the first round
and for four minutes was roughly hand-
led in a bout fast enough to set the specta-
tors cheering vigorously. Joe Corbett sparred
a round for three minutes, and then
Woods, with his swollen face and mat-
tress armor, was taken on for the rest
of the boxing. Corbett went at him in
vigorous style and succeeded in making
Woods decidedly uncomfortable. He was
then rubbed down, and that concluded
the work of the day. White declared at
the finished, while his man had shown
so much cleverness in the work at close
quarters that further practice at that
style of fighting would be abandoned. To-
morrow's training will be lighter, and
Tuesday Corbett will do no work beyond
a short walk. James Wackley, of New
York, who will be \$4000 at 10 to 2 on
Corbett, was one of the champion's call-
ers, and Maj. Lewis of Louisville also
spent several hours at the champion's
camp.

The weather man was at his old tricks
last night and today, and bids fair to keep
at it for twenty-four hours longer. Early
this morning a cloud came over the
mountain tops and the snow fell, with the
result of half an inch of snow and badly
muddled roads. During the day several
squalls came up and the thoroughfares
were thoroughly soaked. The cloud still
hangs over the town, and to all appear-
ance there will be a further fall of snow.

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

Nearly the Entire Business Portion of
Elkins, W. Va., Consumed.

COTTON AND COMPRESS BURNED

Shelby, Ala., March 14.—The Sher-
field compress, containing about 5100
bales of cotton, was totally destroyed
by fire this afternoon. Loss on cotton
alone will amount to more than \$50,000,
partially covered by insurance. The com-
press was operated by S. M. Inman &
Co., and had done quite an extensive
business this winter in the cotton and
cotton district. The origin of the fire is
unknown.

KENTUCKY SOLOD DEAD.

Frankfort, Ky., March 14.—The sud-
den death of State Senator Frank Sal-
yers at his mountain home was an-
nounced by telegraph this afternoon and
created a profound sensation among the
legislators. Salyers was a two shot at
prominent in the senatorial fight last au-
tumn. His death removes almost the last
doubt that Hunter, the republican caucus
nominee, will be elected when the ballot
is taken.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead to
consumption. Catarrh is caused by im-
pure blood, and the true way to cure it
is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sars-
aparilla cures catarrh because it removes
the cause by purifying the blood.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Gambler Kills a Policeman, and Is
in Turn Killed by Another Officer.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 14.—Late
last night Policeman Henry Tagne was
shot and instantly killed by Walter
Merritt, a gambler, who was in turn
killed by Policeman Morgan and Gar-
rens. Merritt was drinking and had be-
come disorderly all evening. The men
went to him and told him that if he did
not go home quietly they would arrest
him. Without warning Merritt jumped
back from Tagne and shot him in the
left eye, the ball ranging upward through
the brain. The officer expired instantly.
Merritt turned and fired two shots at
the other two officers, both of whom
shot him, one ball striking him in the
face, and one in the heart. He died in-
stantly.

ASSIGNMENT.

Farmersville, Tex., March 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—J. C. Conley, a lumber dealer in
this city, made an assignment yesterday.
The assignee is J. F. Jones of Pittsburg,
Tex. Liabilities said to be about \$30,
000. The assets are not known, but they
are large, as the assignor has a large
lumber plant in this city and extensive
lumber interests in Camp and other
places.

GUATEMALA EXPOSITION.

The Big Central American Show Was
Formally Opened Yesterday.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, March
15.—(Copyright, 1897, by the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The Central American
Exposition, formally opened today, will
remain open for the next four months.
It will be open to the general public on
April 1.

The first idea was to have an exhibit
of nothing but Central American prod-
ucts. It was seen that, though these
five republics are extremely rich in raw
material of every kind, they could not
expect to attract the world by that alone,
so the original plan was modified so as
to include a general exposition of foreign
goods as well. This measure encour-
aged opposition from many of the native
artists and manufacturers, who feared
foreign competition in their respective
lines, but, as it was soon pointed out,
native industries are in a very rud-
imentary state and much is to be learned
from foreign lands, the backers of the
broader principle prevailed.



These Two Baskets

are several days apart. To shorten the time and lighten the journey between, is
to send womanhood who are all looking for the best bridge over, and this is the
mission of Clarette Soap. It has long been used by thousands of thoughtful
women who believe in saving themselves unnecessary labor.

CLARETTE SOAP

is made to wash with and it washes just right. It foams readily, rinses easily,
cleans perfectly. Snowy, sweet and unimpaired clothes follow in the train of
CLARETTE. We ask for it an introduction next Monday morning. Sold every-
where. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

Thrift is a good revenue

Great saving

results from cleanliness and SAPOLIO.
It is a solid cake of scouring soap.
Try it in your next house cleaning and be happy.

Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands
of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be
materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour
is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the
face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who
would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who
would grudge the few cents which it costs.

FEMALE TROUBLES
Many of the disorders peculiar to
women are caused by diseased con-
ditions of the Liver, Kidneys and
Bowels. Restore these organs to a
healthy state by using
Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S
LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM
It will assist the female organs to perform their regular
functions, and the sufferer will be strengthened and cured
For sale everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per bottle
THE DR. J. H. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS

SPECIAL SESSION CONVENED AT
NOON YESTERDAY—OFFICERS
OF HOUSE ELECTED.

TOM REED INSTALLED AS SPEAKER

Reed Received 199, Bailey 144, Bell 21,
Newlands 1—Other Republican Can-
didates Elected—Very Little
Was Done in Senate.

Washington March 15.—The senate
began its work in extra session today, with
sixty-seven senators present and with the
galleries packed to their full limit. The
business of the day was confined to the
reading of the president's message, the
seating of the new senator from Kansas,
Mr. Harris, and the reference of the cre-
dentials of Mr. Corbett of Oregon to the
committee on privileges and elections. No
legislative business was transacted dur-
ing the day.

HOUSE.
Washington, March 15.—The Fifty-
fifth house of representatives organized
today for the work before it. Although
the proceedings were perfunctory, the
scene was a brilliant one. The vote on
speaker resulted as follows:

Reed (rep.), 199; Bailey (dem.), 144;
Bell (pop.), 21, and Newlands (sil.), 1.

All the populists voted for Bell. Of
the fusionists three, Baker and Jett of
Illinois and Marshall of Ohio, voted for
Bailey; one, Maxwell of Nebraska, voted
for Bell, and three, Jones and Lewis of
Washington and Todd of Michigan, did
not vote. Two of the silverites, New-
lands of Nevada and Sharfth of Colo-
rado, did not vote, and Hartman of Mon-
tana voted for Newlands.

Speaker Reed was enthusiastically re-
ceived on his appearance in the house
after his election and made a gracefully
and greatly humorous speech in assuming
the gavel.

He said:
"Gentlemen of the House of Represent-
atives—It has been the custom for a hun-
dred years for speakers elected to fully
express their gratitude and their sense
of the honor conferred, so that the lan-
guage by which the thanks are expressed
has long been exhausted. Will you per-
mit me if I confess that on all occasions
when I have stood here I have been more
oppressed by the sense of the responsi-
bilities than cheered by the sentiment of
thankfulness. Yet I appreciate—no man
the confidence which dictated it. But high
as the honor is, it will surely fade un-
less your favor be permanent. I can not,
having had experience, expect to please
all of you always, but do hope, with
your assistance and a kind forbearance,
to administer justice to each member and
to both sides of the chamber under the

rules established by the house of repre-
sentatives without fear, favor or the hope
of reward."

According to the time-honored custom,
Mr. Harner (rep.), being the oldest mem-
ber in continuing service, administered
the oath to the speaker.

After the new members had been sworn
in by the speaker the oath was adminis-
tered by unanimous consent to Messrs.
Dolliver of Iowa, Bell of Texas and
Pierce and McMillin of Tennessee, whose
credentials had not yet arrived.

Mr. Grosvenor then presented a resolu-
tion, which was adopted, for the election
of the candidates for the other of-
fices of the house selected by the repub-
lican caucus, as follows:

For Clerk—Alex McDowell of Pennsylv.
Sergeant-at-arms—Benjamin Russell of
Missouri.

Doorkeeper—W. J. Glenn, New York.
Postmaster—Joseph McCoy of Ohio.
Chaplain—Henry Conden.

The usual formal resolutions offered
upon assembling were adopted.

When Mr. Henderson (rep.) of Iowa of-
fered the usual resolution for the tempo-
rary adoption of the rules of the last
house an ineffectual attempt was made
under the leadership of Mr. Hepburn, an
Iowa republican, to limit the rules of the
house, which were adopted temporarily,
to thirty days.

The democrats, populists and fourteen
republicans supported him, but they were
defeated, 183 to 152.

This was the only incident out of the
ordinary connected with the proceedings
today.

The president's message was applauded
vigorously. It was Mr. Dingley, when
he introduced the resolution for the
election of the committees on rules and ways and
means, as follows:

Rules.—The Speaker, Henderson of
Iowa; Daboll of Pennsylvania, republi-
cans; Bailey of Texas and McMillin of
Tennessee, democrats.

Ways and Means.—Dingley of Maine,
Payne of New York, Daboll of Pennsylv-
ania; Hopkins of Illinois, Grosvenor of
Iowa, Russell of Connecticut, Dolliver of
Iowa, Steel of Indiana, Johnson of North
Dakota, Evans of Kentucky, Tawney of
Minnesota, republicans; Bailey of Texas,
McMillin of Tennessee, Wheeler of Ala-
bama, McLaurin of South Carolina, Rob-
ertson of Louisiana, and Swanson of Vir-
ginia, democrats.

AGAINST CORPORATIONS.
Washington, March 15.—The attention
of the United States supreme court was
given today largely to the powers of
states to